

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
The Intelligence Publishing Co.,
25 and 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

Terms Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.
Daily (Six Days in the Week) 1 Year, \$5.00
Daily (Six Months) 1 Year, \$3.00
Daily (Three Months) 1 Year, \$1.50
Daily (Two Days in the Week) 1 Year, \$2.00
Daily (One Month) 1 Year, \$1.00
Weekly (One Year in Advance) 1 Year, \$1.00
Weekly (Six Months) 1 Year, \$1.00

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the INTELLIGENCER office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

TrIBUTES OF RESPECT AND OBITUARY NOTICES are published at 10 cents per line.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post Office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
(Editorial Room, 523) (Circulation Room, 522)

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN, B. D. JOYNER,
of Ohio County.

Second District,
ALSTON, G. DAYTON,
of Barbour County.

Third District,
WILLIAMS, S. EDWARDS,
of Kanawha County.

Fourth District,
R. H. FREER,
of Ritchie County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 23, 1898.)
For House of Delegates,
H. W. BEHRNS,
County Superintendent of Free Schools,
HARRY W. McINTIRE,
RALPH MCCOY,
County Superintendent of Free Schools,
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

The Peace Commission Completed.

In completing the personnel of the peace commission by the appointment of Senator George Gray, of Delaware, President McKinley has exhibited the good judgment which has characterized the selection of the four other members, and the representatives who will appear at the Paris convention on behalf of the United States will have the confidence of the entire country. Senator Gray was among those who were mentioned all along as the probable Democratic representative on the commission, and when Mr. Justice White declined the honor, after he had been decided upon, his appointment was again regarded as likely.

Mr. Gray's long experience on the senate committee on foreign relations, during which he has been one of the recognized leaders of the senate on foreign questions, peculiarly fits him for the duties which will be called upon to perform. The same may be said of two other members of the commission, Messrs. Davis and Fry, both of whom are experienced members of that committee. Mr. Reid is also a diplomat of recognized ability, eminently qualified in all respects, while Secretary of State Day, who will resign to head the commission, has justly earned his reputation as a gifted diplomat during his membership of the cabinet.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to note that the personnel of the commission is meeting with the cordial endorsement of the leading men and newspapers of the country, and the President is credited everywhere with the wisdom he has displayed. Mr. Gray is generally regarded as an opponent of the so-called expansion policy, but is not an obstructionist. At the present time, however, the precise policy which will be pursued with regard to the Philippines is not known, but the best estimates are to the effect that the intention is to avoid action which may lead to future complications.

The well known conservatism of the President warrants the prediction that the instructions to the commission will be such as will be generally satisfactory to the country. The Spanish commission is not yet announced, but it is looked for at an early date, since the time is drawing rapidly near when the Paris convention will occur. So far as the United States is concerned, there will be no delay.

Spain's Crisis.

Judging from the situation at Madrid it need not be surprising if the meeting of the peace commission is delayed. Conditions are such that even Sagasta is forced to admit that the nomination of the peace commission is delayed, "because the commissioners ought to have the full confidence of the government. But who can say who will be in power a month hence?"

The American peace commissioners are due to sail for Paris within a week, and yet the Spanish government has been, for the reason stated by the head of the cabinet, afraid to name its commissioners. It need not be taken, however, that the commission will not be named. Sagasta's remark merely expresses the uncertainty of the tenure of the ministry and his expectation of complications.

A peace commission appointed now would, of course, meet the approval of the present ministry and would enter upon its duties under instructions received direct from Sagasta, but before the deliberations of the joint commission are half over the cabinet may be replaced by another. True, any cabinet would be bound by the terms of the protocol, but whether the new government would approve of the acts of the commission, or whether the latter would have the confidence of the new government during its deliberations, are matters upon which Sagasta himself is doubtful.

Aside from this embarrassing situation, for the present Spanish ministry,

it has brought upon itself considerable indignation by its action in resolving to take the most stringent measures to prevent the publication of the proceedings of the cortes, and to censor all telegraphic dispatches; this in addition to the resolve of both branches of the cortes to hold their sessions with closed doors. This means a total exclusion of the Spanish public from any knowledge of what is going on, or, at least, any further knowledge than the powers that be choose that the public shall know. The feeling of the Conservatives upon these subjects is an indication that the ministry finds itself more generally opposed than it had expected, and that it is practically alone at a time when questions of momentous importance are to be decided before long.

All these things are what Spain is forcing and foreshadow a crisis after the peace treaty is concluded. Peace means so much to Spain. It does not come as a happy relief for a tax-ridden and long suffering people. It means the end of great revenues, of valuable possessions, a bankrupt treasury, national humiliation, an aroused public sentiment against the government, a new and not altogether pleasant order of things for the government, and threatened uprisings by the revolutionary elements. Spain is not in a pleasant frame of mind.

Not a Partisan Question.

The Register says the Intelligence declares that "all the criticism of Secretary Alger comes from the Democratic partisan newspapers." The Intelligence never made any such statement. What the Intelligence has said is that the effort of some Democratic partisan newspapers to make partisan capital of the complaints concerning the camps and the transports is contemptible; that the responsible officers in charge are Democrats as well as Republicans, and there is no party question involved. The Intelligence simply referred to the strained effort to make party capital.

Our neighbor declares some Republican papers have published criticisms. That is true. It can not say, however, that any short-comings have been charged to any political party save by a few hide-bound, issue-seeking Democratic journals and demagogic leaders. Some Democratic papers, on the other hand, are declining to endorse and are actually rebuking the effort to make this matter a party cry—among them the New Haven Register, the Louisville Courier Journal, the Detroit Free Press, the Richmond Times, the Augusta, Georgia, Chronicle, the Dallas News, the Cincinnati Enquirer and a number of others.

Criticism of conditions and of officers who are in charge does not necessarily involve party questions. Some regimental commanders whose conduct has been complained of by their own men are Democrats. There is no politics about it. This is the position which has been taken by the Intelligence. If the Register wants to bring itself into contempt by its effort to make partisan capital of matters in which there cannot possibly be politics, save by violent stretch of the imagination, it will find that there is an intelligent public which takes a higher view of such matters than that which prompts the vapors of political demagogues. Investigations of an official character will satisfy the public and they will not be political investigations. The result will not discriminate and the Register knows it.

Col. Roosevelt for Governor.

There is little doubt that Colonel Roosevelt will secure the Republican nomination for governor of New York. When Quigg admits it that seems to settle it. But when Quigg goes to the extent of declaring that Roosevelt will have 500 of the 971 delegates in the convention, it indicates that everybody else must stand from under. Colonel Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, when they were making themselves famous at Santiago by their magnificent conduct against fearful odds, didn't know that, in addition to serving their country gallantly, they were also making a new governor for the great state of New York.

Colonel Roosevelt hasn't always been so popular with the rank and file in New York. His pronounced views, and practical application of them, in regard to civil service reform, were not agreeable to some of the politicians, and his administration as a police commissioner, under the anti-Tammany reform city administration, made him a terror to those who tried to avoid the laws. But the war came, and Colonel Roosevelt's magnificent record, his dash and fearlessness, seem to have won the admiration of New Yorkers who, at this time, are prepared, not only to reward demonstrated ability, but services performed at the front. A majority of the leaders have flocked to his support.

Tammany looks upon the boom for the military hero, fresh from the scenes of his exploits, with no little apprehension. With the popular enthusiasm for Roosevelt, Tammany fears what it has to face. Even Boss Croker, who enered at some of our military heroes and went off to Europe when the war broke out, will hardly dare to predict Roosevelt's defeat.

It is to the credit of young Joseph Leiter that every dollar of his debt growing out of the famous wheat deal has been paid. It was at a great sacrifice, but perhaps Leiter will regard the lesson he learned as some compensation. He will understand next time he goes into the business of cornering the wheat crop of this great country that the market is a little too large in these days for one person to manipulate. Leiter's next wheat speculation is very likely to be on a more modest scale.

Even the Pittsburgh Dispatch, in its enthusiastic endeavor to prejudice a case, forgets itself so far as to editorially assert things that do not harmonize with statements it receives from its Washington staff correspondent. Editorially the Dispatch declares that Secretary Alger opposes an investigation of the conduct of the war. In black letters, in its news columns, it publishes a special from its staff correspondent at the national capital stating that Secretary Alger has asked for an official

investigation. So much does the correspondent know about it that he details the scope of the investigation and the character of the civilian commission to be appointed in the event the President complies with the secretary's request.

The influence which Mrs. McKinley has with the administration was demonstrated in an admirable way when she secured for a lady who had been her school teacher in a young ladies' seminary at Media, Pa., years ago, the position of postmistress of that place. It was a generous act toward one of her instructors during her girlhood, who has since found the need of assistance. In performing this act, Mrs. McKinley was fortunate enough not to interfere with the plans of the member of Congress of that district, for he voluntarily and cordially endorsed the appointment.

The whole country sympathizes with General Joe Wheeler in the great sorrow which has come to him in the sudden death of his son. The boy was a naval cadet on the threshold of a career which, assuming naturally that he inherited the qualities which might so distinguish his heroic father, have marked him as the worthy son of a worthy soldier, whom all the Nation admires and respects for deeds performed.

The statement given out at Washington that no trouble with the insurgents at Manila is apprehended is reassuring, in view of some sensational newspaper reports published recently. The American naval and military forces are sufficient to prevent any trouble and Aguinaldo isn't likely to court a clash with them, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Another good day at the fair yesterday—good weather, good attendance and a splendid racing programme.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

A West Virginia boy, Private Wallace A. Sullivan, of the First Marine Battalion, Company C, of Fort McCalla de Cuba, has received the bravery medal in the capturing and fighting corps of herosm. He especially distinguished himself by volunteering to rescue dead bodies from under the enemy's fire, and on another occasion volunteering to break through the enemy's lines to rescue outposts, and was one of the first men to help hoist the American flag on Cuban soil. Private Sullivan was born in Doddridge county in 1875, and enlisted in the United States marine corps last year at League Island.

Mr. H. O. Liller, who lives near Cross, brought us, on Monday morning some peaches. One of them weighs eight and one-half ounces, and is ten inches by nine and three-sixteenths in circumference. Another is nine and three-sixteenths by nine and one-eighth in circumference and weighs six and one-half ounces and still another nine by nine and one-sixteenth inches and weighs seven ounces.—Mountain Echo.

"We are pleased to see the practical unanimity of the Republican papers of this district," says the Mountain Echo. "In supporting Mr. Dayton. There is no reason why this should not be so for Mr. Dayton has been an excellent congressman. The convention did not give his record a mere perfunctory endorsement. They meant what they said and they uttered but the commendation deserved by one who had efficiently and faithfully served his country and his constituents. No representative from West Virginia has done better than he in the two terms which he has served. We owe it to him, to the district, to the administration, to the country and to ourselves to re-elect him by a sweeping majority."

J. H. Spear, Free Methodist minister, employed at the box factory, met with an accident last Saturday morning about 2 o'clock. He was on the night force and while in the discharge of his duty, in some unaccountable way a loose knot from a board passing through one of the machines was whirling with tremendous force, striking him in the forehead, just above the nose, driving in the skull fully one and a half inches, piercing the brain to that extent. He was able to walk home, where

he died. The soldiers who come up on the ordinary transports usually arrive fatigued. Upon reaching at the dock, they have to tramp a mile or more in heavy marching order to the detention camp. At the dock it is their good fortune to meet a kind friend, Mrs. Valentine Mott stands, day after day, early and late, with milk, beef extract, and sandwiches, to brace the poor weak fellows for their weary march over the hills. Our picture, taken from Harper's Weekly, gives one an excellent idea of this woman's charitable service.

It is, of course, impossible for the regimental surgeons to talk, except in confidence, about the lack of medicines and food before and after the fight at Santiago, on the voyage home, and here in camp, but it is also just as impossible for them to keep still about it in talking privately. The one cheerful feature of the camp is the bird soldier; he, as a general thing, came through but little the worse of the pestilential climate of Cuba, and coming of a race used to pri-

sonalities, stood the starvation rations better than his white brother. He is looked upon by the white soldier with positive affection and pride. The gallant conduct of the black man, his hunting out and exterminating the sharpshooters and guerrillas who were picking off the officers and wounded from the trees, is a story that every white soldier will tell you with kindling eyes. To see the colored troopers bringing a hundred horses down to the water, singing and laughing as they swing along at a canter, is a sight pleasant to remember. Not one good word is to be heard in the whole camp for the Cuban "Cubans." Well, if I have to go back to Cuba, I hope I'll be to lick those horse thieves. The Spaniards are all right; I haven't a word to say against them. In fact, we all liked the Spanish boys when we got to know them." This was what you might hear all over the camp.

THE HERO OF SAMOA.
Commander Brown, Correia's False Report about the Incident.
Washington Post: Commander R. M. G. Brown, U. S. N., retired, who has been holding an important position at the Norfolk navy yard since the breaking out of the war, was seen at the Shoups last night. Commander Brown has never been a sound man physically—beside his fearful experience in the memorable hurricane at Samoa, in which the Trenton, Neipah and the American navy were wrecked, entailing the loss of many gallant souls. Two German ships also succumbed to the fury of the storm with great loss of life, while the English ship Calypso was sent to the open sea and escaped. For his action in that critical ordeal, his native state of West Virginia voted Commander Brown a hero. He is the hero of Samoa, the hero of the Trenton, and it was his plan that saved the lives of all but one man on that vessel. By a disposition of the men in the rigging he kept the Trenton from being engulfed in the raging sea, the men being so placed as to have the effect of sails, being shifted as the occasion demanded.

A Post reporter asked the commander if a story that had been going the rounds to the effect that the German and American ships were almost on the point of meeting when all seemed settled their fate, was in accordance with the facts. "No," was his answer. "The relations between us and the Germans were very much strained, but I do not think there was danger of a fight at any time between their ships and ours. The Germans owned the largest battleships in the world, and they were the most powerful to say in the affairs of the island; but it was not the policy of Prince Bismarck to get into any trouble with the Americans. The Bismarck family were the main people in a German company that operated some sugar plantations and naturally they wanted to dictate in Samoa. But the man of blood and iron foresaw the coming power of the United States, and he had no intention of having any of his warships precipitate trouble with the yankees."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Lots of men would be considered brave if they didn't have sense enough to get scared. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Drs. Johnston and Kirk was called in attendance. Mr. Spear throughout the trying ordeal showed wonderful nerve, there being some question in his mind about his ultimate recovery, before the operation was performed, he read a chapter in the Bible and invited all present to bow with him in prayer, after which he went to Dr. Johnston's office, where the doctors trephined the skull, removing six or seven pieces of bone. He stood the operation well, and is getting along better than most people would expect under the same circumstances.—Davis Republican.

Melville Peck, the reform mayor of Philippi, has resigned his office because the town council persisted in remitting fines imposed by him upon physicians for writing prescriptions for whiskey.

The following notice is tacked to a roadside tree at Warfield: "Strayed or Swiped.—A young hog shot with the year crop and tale gone. Also black spot on left hind pig and a hole in other year. Said hog shot disappeared from premises of the undersigned owner at nine under circumstances pointing 2 him being stole, said hog shot being a pet and not apt 2 go off of his own accord. Said hog shot nearly 2 the name of Nellie, and he will not from the hand and can stand on his hind legs like a dog and is of affeckshun nature. Any 1 returning said hog shot or letting me know where he is at will confer a benefit on a invalid laid house pet. said hog shot was."—Ceredo Advance.

On Saturday evening last, at Hutons, Mrs. Ike Smith was standing in a door of the dwelling feeding a horse corn from the cob. A mild storm was breaking at the time, and one of the flashes of lightning struck a white oak tree, running down the trunk and jumping to a wire clothes-line in the yard. From the clothes-line it struck the horse, killing it instantly, and knocking Mrs. Smith down. It then entered the house through the door, broke nearly all the dishes in a cupboard and passed out a window. The shock to Mrs. Smith, while severe, was not lasting, or injurious.—Preston Republican.

Louis Stonelock, of near Morgantown, was here recently before the pension board for an examination for an increase in pension. He was married last May to his seventh or eighth wife, we are not sure which, and he now lays in a terrible complaint that the last venture was a failure and that helpmate No. 7 or 8 has left his bed and board and gone off to Marion county to flirt with other men, after him spending the total sum of \$25.75 on her. He has never seen acres of land which he deeded to her as a peace offering when they were married and now she is trying to hold that.—Kingwood Argus.

The Camp at Frankfort.
The soldiers who come up on the ordinary transports usually arrive fatigued. Upon reaching at the dock, they have to tramp a mile or more in heavy marching order to the detention camp. At the dock it is their good fortune to meet a kind friend, Mrs. Valentine Mott stands, day after day, early and late, with milk, beef extract, and sandwiches, to brace the poor weak fellows for their weary march over the hills. Our picture, taken from Harper's Weekly, gives one an excellent idea of this woman's charitable service.

It is, of course, impossible for the regimental surgeons to talk, except in confidence, about the lack of medicines and food before and after the fight at Santiago, on the voyage home, and here in camp, but it is also just as impossible for them to keep still about it in talking privately. The one cheerful feature of the camp is the bird soldier; he, as a general thing, came through but little the worse of the pestilential climate of Cuba, and coming of a race used to pri-

sonalities, stood the starvation rations better than his white brother. He is looked upon by the white soldier with positive affection and pride. The gallant conduct of the black man, his hunting out and exterminating the sharpshooters and guerrillas who were picking off the officers and wounded from the trees, is a story that every white soldier will tell you with kindling eyes. To see the colored troopers bringing a hundred horses down to the water, singing and laughing as they swing along at a canter, is a sight pleasant to remember. Not one good word is to be heard in the whole camp for the Cuban "Cubans." Well, if I have to go back to Cuba, I hope I'll be to lick those horse thieves. The Spaniards are all right; I haven't a word to say against them. In fact, we all liked the Spanish boys when we got to know them." This was what you might hear all over the camp.

THE HERO OF SAMOA.
Commander Brown, Correia's False Report about the Incident.
Washington Post: Commander R. M. G. Brown, U. S. N., retired, who has been holding an important position at the Norfolk navy yard since the breaking out of the war, was seen at the Shoups last night. Commander Brown has never been a sound man physically—beside his fearful experience in the memorable hurricane at Samoa, in which the Trenton, Neipah and the American navy were wrecked, entailing the loss of many gallant souls. Two German ships also succumbed to the fury of the storm with great loss of life, while the English ship Calypso was sent to the open sea and escaped. For his action in that critical ordeal, his native state of West Virginia voted Commander Brown a hero. He is the hero of Samoa, the hero of the Trenton, and it was his plan that saved the lives of all but one man on that vessel. By a disposition of the men in the rigging he kept the Trenton from being engulfed in the raging sea, the men being so placed as to have the effect of sails, being shifted as the occasion demanded.

A Post reporter asked the commander if a story that had been going the rounds to the effect that the German and American ships were almost on the point of meeting when all seemed settled their fate, was in accordance with the facts. "No," was his answer. "The relations between us and the Germans were very much strained, but I do not think there was danger of a fight at any time between their ships and ours. The Germans owned the largest battleships in the world, and they were the most powerful to say in the affairs of the island; but it was not the policy of Prince Bismarck to get into any trouble with the Americans. The Bismarck family were the main people in a German company that operated some sugar plantations and naturally they wanted to dictate in Samoa. But the man of blood and iron foresaw the coming power of the United States, and he had no intention of having any of his warships precipitate trouble with the yankees."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
Lots of men would be considered brave if they didn't have sense enough to get scared. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

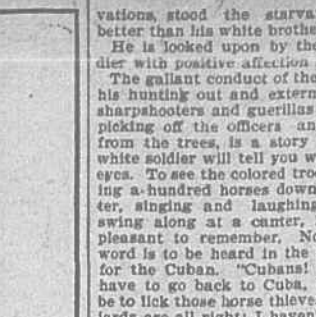
It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.

It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage. It is a good thing for a man to be dissatisfied with himself in everything but his marriage.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Drs. Johnston and Kirk was called in attendance. Mr. Spear throughout the trying ordeal showed wonderful nerve, there being some question in his mind about his ultimate recovery, before the operation was performed, he read a chapter in the Bible and invited all present to bow with him in prayer, after which he went to Dr. Johnston's office, where the doctors trephined the skull, removing six or seven pieces of bone. He stood the operation well, and is getting along better than most people would expect under the same circumstances.—Davis Republican.

Melville Peck, the reform mayor of Philippi, has resigned his office because the town council persisted in remitting fines imposed by him upon physicians for writing prescriptions for whiskey.

The following notice is tacked to a roadside tree at Warfield: "Strayed or Swiped.—A young hog shot with the year crop and tale gone. Also black spot on left hind pig and a hole in other year. Said hog shot disappeared from premises of the undersigned owner at nine under circumstances pointing 2 him being stole, said hog shot being a pet and not apt 2 go off of his own accord. Said hog shot nearly 2 the name of Nellie, and he will not from the hand and can stand on his hind legs like a dog and is of affeckshun nature. Any 1 returning said hog shot or letting me know where he is at will confer a benefit on a invalid laid house pet. said hog shot was."—Ceredo Advance.

On Saturday evening last, at Hutons, Mrs. Ike Smith was standing in a door of the dwelling feeding a horse corn from the cob. A mild storm was breaking at the time, and one of the flashes of lightning struck a white oak tree, running down the trunk and jumping to a wire clothes-line in the yard. From the clothes-line it struck the horse, killing it instantly, and knocking Mrs. Smith down. It then entered the house through the door, broke nearly all the dishes in a cupboard and passed out a window. The shock to Mrs. Smith, while severe, was not lasting, or injurious.—Preston Republican.

Louis Stonelock, of near Morgantown, was here recently before the pension board for an examination for an increase in pension. He was married last May to his seventh or eighth wife, we are not sure which, and he now lays in a terrible complaint that the last venture was a failure and that helpmate No. 7 or 8 has left his bed and board and gone off to Marion county to flirt with other men, after him spending the total sum of \$25.75 on her. He has never seen acres of land which he deeded to her as a peace offering when they were married and now she is trying to hold that.—Kingwood Argus.

The Camp at Frankfort.
The soldiers who come up on the ordinary transports usually arrive fatigued. Upon reaching at the dock, they have to tramp a mile or more in heavy marching order to the detention camp. At the dock it is their good fortune to meet a kind friend, Mrs. Valentine Mott stands, day after day, early and late, with milk, beef extract, and sandwiches, to brace the poor weak fellows for their weary march over the hills. Our picture, taken from Harper's Weekly, gives one an excellent idea of this woman's charitable service.

It is, of course, impossible for the regimental surgeons to talk, except in confidence, about the lack of medicines and food before and after the